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## GERMANY DENIES **OUTLINING TERMS** OF PEACE TO U.S.

Foreign Office \_Discredits Reports in Danish and Other Newspapers.

### NO ANSWER TO POPE YET

Reply to Papal Proposals Not On Its Way to Rome as Declared By Erzerberger, Clerical Leader, Associated Press Hears

Berlin. Sept. 18.—The German foreign office in a statement given to the Associated Press today denies tories appearing in Danish and other foreign newspapers to the effect that the Garman government has indirectly communicated its peace terms to Washington or that Withelmstrassven has sent out trial balloons for the purpose of sounding sentiment in the United States.

The German foreign office further the rumors were promptly discredited on the strength of the peace terms ascribed to Germany and further by the fact that there was no occasion for Germany to address the Washington government in this respect,

The assertion made by Mathias Erz-berger, the Clerical leader in the Reichtag, that Germany's note in reply to Pope Benedict's peace propos-als already was on its way to Rome, was also denied in official quarters. the Centre leader informed his elec-tors to this effect in the course of two meetings which he addressed in Wurtemberg on Sunday.

#### MANY OF GERMANY'S PRISONERS DIE OF TYPHUS.

FARIS, Sept. 18.—Albert Champion, COUNCIL ASPIRANTS a French soldier, who, on his third attempt, has just escaped from Germany, brings the information, according to the Paris edition of the New York Herald, that 3,700 French and British soldiers and 1.500 Russians have died of typhus at the G. W. Campbell, Dr. C. W. Utts and cut will reach a depth of 30 or more ferman concentration camp at Cassel, 90 miles northeast of Frankfort

SPAIN MUST GET SAFE
CONDUCT FOR LUXBURG BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18.—In private circles it was learned by the Assocated Press today that the Argon-tina government has asked Spain to take the responsibility of obtaining passports, arguing that he was soon to leave for Spain on a Spanish vissel. Accordingly, it was said, the Spanish ambassador has asked the said. He intimated that if elected he would do everything "if not elected tirely silence vice, at least to support the said of the said. He intimated that if elected he would do everything "if not elected the would do everythin from the American and British gov-erament the safe conduct of Count said. He intimated that if elected

# FRENCH REPEL TEUTONS AFTER SHARP BATTLE,

PARIS, Sept. 18.—German troops fter a violent bombardment south of the Miette river last night launched an attack and reacher the French line towards the Neuschatel road. French official statement issued this afetrnoon says that after a sharp fight the Teutons were ejected from the position, losing heavily and leavch. The artillery was active on . both sides of the Meuse river in the region of the Fosse woods.

# 900 GERMANS WOUNDED Prou IN ALLIED AIR RAID hart

ber of the naval gun crew of the American tank ship Campana, sunk by a German submarine on August 5. is in the German prison camp at own ballot. Brandenburg, with the four other gunners previously reported there, :t

# KORVILOFF PRISONER IN CLOSELY GUARDED HOTEL

PETROGRAD, Sept. 18.-Twentythree generals and other officers arrested on Friday with General Korniloff, leader of the revolution against the provisional government, are being closely guarded. General Korniloff is imprisoned in a hotel at Mohiler. where he is writing a statement which is expected to be finished today.

# COAL PRODUCTION DROPS.

Serious Shortage of Bituminous This Winter May Be Reality.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Reports to the Geological Survey on produc-tion of bituminous coal show a decrease during August at the rate of more than 3,000,000 tons a month and indicates that a shortage of coal this feared by many government officials may be a reality, unless pro-

going at present capacity.

#### Courier Readers Are Asked to Help Compile a Roll of Honor.

The Courier is compiling a list of men from Connellsville and vicinity now in Uncle Sam's service. Already it has reached tremendous proportions, but there are many not included in it. Parents or other relatives of enlisted men are requested to fill out a coupon which on another page of this issue and thus assist us in making of HONOR as complete as possible,

The ROLL OF HONOR will be printed when The Courier has reason to believe it is reasonably comprehensive. With the cooperation of soldiers' relatives this paper will be able to present a "complete directory of coke region boys fighting in the great war for democracy and peace.

Help us not to miss any!

### TRENCH TO CUT OFF MINE FIRE NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Contractor Ramage Begins Ex-

cavation to Save Town-

ship Properties.

With the equipment and means now

vadable, it is believed that the fire

in the Connellsville coking coal seam

on the property of John Wishart in East Connelisville can be effectively

cut off and left to burn itself out without danger of extending over a

A fund of \$5,000 has been sub-

scribed by parties resident in the vi-

cipity of the fire and others whose

properties would be damaged by it if not soon brought under control, and

a contract has been entered into with John Ramage of Fairchance to com-plete the excavation undertaken some

monthes ago with a view to cutting the fire off from the main body of the

coal. Contractor Ramage moved his

steam shovel to the ground last week

and yesterday got things in readi-

Unwards of 6,000 cubic yards of ma-terial will have to be removed before

coal are removed at all points in advance of the fire. The cut, which

follows a more or less zig-zag course,

space as a barrier against a further extension of the fire. It is thought that at some points in the partially

sary had the trench been cut through promptly after it was started. The fire started, it is thought, from fire built outside the mine opening

ness to proceed with his contract.

larger arca.

SAVE COAL BY KEEPING COOL, SAYS GARFIELD.

Cooler homes this winter is one of the ways the country must meet the coal crisis, says Fuel Administrator Garfield.

"If every family will reduce the temperature of its house at least 5 degrees, it will mean millions of tons saved," he said, opening the fuel conservation campaign.

"This is not a hardship; it is a health measure, for most Americans live in super-heated

"The coal supply can be conserved by more economical methods of firing, by sifting ashes, by switching the furnace door and by heating only the parts of the house in use."

# TELL CIVIC LEAGUE WHAT THEY WILL DO the cut is finished that will complete-

Daniel Sinclair Make Known Their Platforms.

Speeches by several councilmanic candidates, in which they professed follows a more or less zig-zag course, their interest in clean city government, featured last night's Civic Lea-space as a parrier grainst a further gue mass meeting in the Baptist church. About 70 men were present. George W. Campbell declared that we must make Connellsville safe excavated french the fire has extendfor our children." "Too many young ed beyond the line, in which case more people are going astray here," he extensive cutting will have to be said. He unimated that it elected done than would have been neces-

Spanish ambassador has asked the some out for council, but that the agovernment to negotiate to this ent.

FRENCH REPEL TRUTONS

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The desired that it was a new outcome out to his own initiative that he had come out that the west Side people wanted somebody to come out. He called attention to the electron of the called attention to the later it was found at the later the election of three school directors this year, saying that the importance of these positions was generally underestimated.

Daniel Sinclair, another council
Mr. Wishart began the excavation

derestimated.

Daniel Sinclair, another councilmanic candidate, would not respond when called on for a speech. L. L. West, present councilman, and candidate for re-election, declared that, if elected, he would "do the best he knew how for the people of the town, morally and every other way."

The meeting was opened by Rev. W. J. Everhart, in the absence of President W. N. Leche. Rev. J. L. Proudit led in prayer. Rev. Everhart asked if the increased registration was "good for us" in the solid coal.

Mr. Wishart began the excavation of a trench to cut off the fire, which he succeeded in doing only in part. The undertaking heing rather more than he himself could handle, neighboring property owners, among whom are Dr. C. D. Peterson and P. J. Tormay and others, became interested organized and systematic plan to prevent further damage from the fire.

Residents in Poplar Grove and East Connellsville had become very much alarmed over the possibility of

Maskfricht, Holland, a bothof tell of the building hear the market and killed or wounded 900 Germans.

ALL MEMBERS OF CAMPANA'S

GUN GREW IN GERMAN PRISON WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—William A. Miller, the unaccounted for member of the naval gun crew of the substitution of the mask to the substitution of the market in the substitution of the member of the naval gun crew of the substitution of the substitution

two West Side wards;
The league will make a special effort to see that every man marks his been mined from under the greator ballot.

own ballot.

Subscription papers were passed around. The league has already in-with only ribs and stumps remaining around. The league has already incurred \$40 expenses, and expects to support the surface, the progress of the fire would be much more rapid declared there would be some law suits, undoubtedly, and they cost ment once it extends any considermoney. There was one subscription of \$25 and balf a dozen of 25 cents, fire within which it is hoped to con-

with others scattered in between. Frank Ganoe, former city patrolnan, told a few things about the last underlying an acre or more of surman, told a rew timings about the last of the danage to his property, served them.

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its progress.

In addition to the loss of the coal

Condition Critical.

street, who underwent an operation in the Allegbeny General hospital,

recovery. Mr. Thomas and family

and Mrs. George Marietta and son Van, are at her bedside.

Mahonington Boys Held.

Mrs. R. O. Thomas of East Green

Rev. Tucker E. Wilson, colored, of off the fire, it is understood to have the West Side, made a short talk in already cost Mr. Wishart in the neigh-which he pointed out that the present borhood of \$4,000 for labor, teams and election meant more to his race than material used in attempting to stay

to the white race.

Some doubt was expressed as to whether Judge E. H. Reppert would be in court today to decide upon the application for overseers which the league has requested for each ward. He was out of town yesterday. Pittsburg, is in a critical condition, no hopes being entertained for her Judge Van Swearingen would be disqualified from making the appointments, being a candidate himself.

Abelishes Infantile Operantine.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 18.— Dr. S. L. Jepson, state commissioner officials may be a reality, timess profuction shows a decided increase.

Indications are that while there
full be sufficient anthracite for do
mestic consumption in the East, the infantile paralysis epidemic. Exthere may be an insufficiency of plaining his action he said the situation throughout the state was materially improved.

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# FROM ZONE NO. 2 GO SOUTH SUNDAY

119 MEN CHOSEN

Appellate Board Certifies Second Contingent of District's Army Quota.

#### TO SEND MORE THAN THAT

Though Second Quota is Only 100, Nineteen More Than That Number Have Been Notified and Intimation is Given That Still Others May Go

Following receipt of a certified list from the appellate board at Greensburg, the local exemption board for No. 2 district has notified 119 draftees to be ready to entrain for Camp Lee on Sunday, September 23rd. Although its second contingent of 40 per cent would only be 100, notice will be sent to 19 extra men and it is intimated that more than FUND OF \$5,000 IS RAISED

In No. 5 district the quota is 75 nen. The board is calling \$5 men. 80 of which will be sent. There will be five alternates.

The 119 called in Zone 2 follow:

James B. Armel, Mount, Picasant R. D. No. 4.

Myrl Snyder, Scottdale, Picar Route George Bodley, Connellsville, R. 9.

James Howard Hendricksen, Concellsville, Abraham Char, Everson,
Thomas S. Baher, Pennsy lia

Jan Kedron, Everson,
Alfred R. Lairt, Dawson,
Myers Lankey, Acre
Joseph Gostickey, Connellsville, Gerald O, Schonower, Connellsville, J. Randolph Raiston, Cantellsville, Malter Bednarowske Everson,
Earl Leonard, South Connellsville, Gaude Ira Miller, South Connellsville, Claude Ira Miler, South Connellsville, Claude Ira Miler, South Connellsville,

Hie. Steve Bavolar, Connellaville, Lewis L. Lancaster, Connellaville, Walter Murphy, Connellaville, Dosaph Galiardi, Connellaville, Ira George Riser, Vanderbitt Charles I. Wyatt, Connellaville William Walter Silger, Connell

Charles I. Wyati, Connollaville william Waiter Sliger, Connollaville, william Waiter Sliger, Connollaville, Henry Brown, Dawson, Louis Scolnick, Connellaville, Thomas Glifett, Connellaville, Arthur Graham, Connellaville, Arthur Graham, Connellaville, Frank C. Patrick, Connellaville, Islaney F. Meann, Connellaville, Lames L. Russel, Dawson, Thomas Newell, Connellaville, Cone Lorosa, Connellaville, Cone Lorosa, Connellaville, Cone Lorosa, Connellaville, Cone Howard, Connellaville, David E. Patterson, Connellaville, David E. Patterson, Connellaville, Carmine Russe, Connellaville, Theodore Van Horn, Dawson, Thomas Courtney, Connellaville, Babatine Piccione, Connellaville, Babatine Piccione, Connellaville, Costine W. Shephard, Connellaville, Carlo Statiale, Chrandle, Charles W. Shephard, Connellaville, Carlo Cheardle, Scottdale, Clyde S. McLaughin, Connellaville, Chiver L. Stillwagon, Econdellaville, Thomas Koclain, Everson, Sante De Clemento, Scottdale Francesco Di Ferna, Connellaville, Tiomas Koclain, Everson, Sinte De Clemento, Scottdale Francesco Di Ferna, Connellaville, Cameron W. Wilson, Connellaville, Cameron W. Wilson, Connellaville, Charles C. Raiston, Connellaville, Charles C. Raiston, Connellaville, Earl Lecoy Martin, Connellaville, Earl Alexander Darichi, Everion. Edward J. O'Connor, Conaellaville. Earl Lorey Martin, Connellaville. Charles May, South 'Connellaville. Sam B. Reggan, Connellaville. John Wendall Fenfelle, Connelaville. John Wemani Fenrello, Connelsville, James C. Minord, Connellsville Benedette Cataraccia, Scottdale, James Costello, Connellsville, Frank K. Galagher, Connellsville, Pasquale De Santis, Scottdale, Clarence W. Conway, Connellsville, Jasse P. Boner, Dawson, Antonio Cagnetti. Scottdale.
Belmendo Francoerida, Scottdale.
Domenico Saccone, Connellaville.
John E. McDhaney, South Connell ille. Edward F Freshey, South Connells-ille. Nick Magna, Connelisville.

Nick Nagna, Collectivelle.
Stove Lorenzo, Connecisville.
Thomas F. Murphy, Connedisville.
Raymond P. Stanley, Eawson.
Gulaeppe Incaini, Connellaville.
William Leroy Harper, Connellaville.
Tomesz Mastowski, Everson. Tomesz Mastowski, Everson. Stephen Chesikki, Eccad Ford. Trurman E. Bixler, Connellaville. Welcek Keyser, Everson. William Francis Dowling, Connells-

file.
James W. Wootezsk, Connellsville.
Petro Carrucctiu, Scottdale.
Joseph Louis Krools, Everson.
Michael Schonage. Dawson.
Lulovico Calvario, Connellsville. Lulowico Calvario, Connelisville. Macantonio Micozzi, Scottdale. John W. Kanner, South Connelisvill Mck Podis, Connelisville. Clarence L. Mitchell, Dawson. Harry F. Butsey, Scotlcale. N.cole Caruso, Connelisville. Ahram Abiallati, Everson. Walter Artzman, South Connelisvill. Byron A. Rhodes, Connellsville James P. Mullaney, Connellsville, Charles Cory, Everson. George Heizel, Jr., Connellsville.

### Weather Forecast

Fair and warmer in south portion Wednesday, fair, is the noon weathe forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1917 1916 Maximum 72 52 Mulmum \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M 

ary at .90 feet during the night.

### Two Ballots Used Tomorow, Be Sure To Mark Both Correctly

Each voter who goes to the polls tomorrow will receive two balpeach voter who goes to the polls tomorrow will receive two oazlots his party ballet, and also a non-partisan ballet. On the former will be printed the names of the party candidates, including, in the city of Connellsville, the candidates for school director. The non-partisan ballet will contain the names of the candidates for judge of the oppans' court in all precincts of the county and in the city of Connellsville it will also contain the names of the candidates for mayor, city councilmen and city controller.

To vote correctly in Connellsville the voter must mark a cross (X) in the small square following the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote. One candidate is to be nominated for judge of the court of common pless, one for judge of the orphaes' court; one for mayor, one for city controller and four for city councilmen To vote a party ballot a cross-mark will be made opposite each

candidate to be voted for.

Be sure that you receive both ballots and be sure that you mark both of them so as to avoid errors

## MORE WORKERS BADLY NEEDED BY LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER

Small Number of Women Doing CAMP HANCOCK IS Big Things But Many More Must Assist.

### LIST OF COMPLETED WORK

The 119 called in Zone 2 follow:

Richard J. Hice, Owensdaile,
John H. Hough, Connectivitie
Lerker Raymond Purbauth, Connectivitie,
Sosiamin F. Marletta, Connectivitie,
John Wolack, Everson.
Edward L. Schietter, Connectivitie,
Pietro Ronnicicis, Connectivitie,
Pietro Ronnicicis, Connectivitie,
Pietro Ronnicicis, Connellavitie,
Lewis Cover Genas, Connellavitie,
Lewis Cover Genas, Connellavitie,
John Harper, Jr., Everson
Martin Rincier, Camellavitie R. D.
No. J. Holts, Everson
James B. Armel, Mount, Pleasant R.

Lewis Rover Genas, Connellavitie R. D.
No. T. Folix, Eversor
James B. Armel, Mount, Pleasant R.

Lewis Cover Genas, Connellavitie R. D.
Ratherine Wakefield, in asking
for more workers, said: 'Our boys
are over there now, Americans are

Seing wounded and killed daily American soldiers positively need the supplies which we are to make." Es-pecially are workers needed for the sewing, Dr. Wakefield said. The pecially are workers needed for the Captain Robert S. Morton of Com- to examine draftices, sewing, Dr. Wakefield saio. The pany D is enthusiastic about Camp This is some camp, covering 5,500 amount of work that has been done. Hancock in a letter to The Courier, acres and is four miles from one end is assounding, considering that there have never been more than 12 women. "The camp site is fine. There is a barracks are built at as to keep com-

Dunbar is working on 200 dozen of table napkins, it was learned.

Miss Clara Priceard, regent of the Clara dozen of the Clara participated that that organization had finished 101 bed sheets; 29 sponges, and three wash rags, in addition to making and filling 12 confort kits for Company D. They will make five more of these kits. The D. A. R. members have also made 24 pairs of pajamas. They have gathered 30 glasses of felly and are soliciting more, and have given \$25 to the ambience fund.

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The dated up and floored, making: Among the bunch is Captain intomas the force and five feet of Lairobe, best known in Westmore-land county as "Pappy" Thomas, who "Ration savings are allowed, which is an ex-prothonotary of that county. The first thing he asked me was it from vegetables. The hospital corps is will measing with us, and it "Jimmy" Doyle. "Pappy" is the cramps the cooks to have to cook for champion stery teller in the barracks. There have been no drills yet. Captain Moreous and late the late we have no laddes here. Instruction has been given out, and it is to be commenced on the 17th, which was yesterday. Captain Moreous and Young Joy today. They report all in their crowd weil and having a good time.

South Connectivitie car, coming into a state of \$100 per month, is able to imagine the immensity of pipe, which prevented the woman from crossing, struck her several times in the face and almost threw. That it is unusually cold in the lace and almost threw. times in the face and almost threw there down, as the wagon swung around the corner and the pipe swang with that more new ciothing was issued by the supply officer, and Captain while think it worth get back to the sidewalk before the car came up to her.

That it is unusually cold in the and will have but little time to write, but will he glad to hear from any of that more new ciothing was issued by the supply officer, and Captain while to write.

A J. COLEORN.

driver must have satisfied her to a certain extent.

## DUNBAR MAN HURT

and suffered from loss of blood, The tact." pellsville and removed to the Cot- "DUTCH" RICHEY, WITH tage State hospital for treatemnt. George Kelepa, of Bilner, 54 years

was struck by an automobile.

Teaching Breakneck School. Miss lda Walk, a graduate of the Connelisville High school, a member of the class of 1917, has been elected teacher of the Breakneck school, with an enrollment of about 45. She took up her work yesterday morning.

Gasoline \$1.20 in Havana. HAVANA, Sept. 16.—More than 1,000 automobiles in Havana bave been forced into retilement by the action of retail gaself to dealers in jumping the price from 47c to \$1 and some to \$1.20.

Soldiers at Augusta Well Provided For and Local Command in Good Shape.

FINE, COMPANY D

Last Week; Liquor Almost Impos-sible to Get and Everything Else ular with the higher officers and will make his mark before the war is Favorable to Welfare of Men. over 1 report to him every morning at 8 o'clock and he has assigned me

Captain Robert S. Morton of Com- 'to examine draftees.

present at the rooms at one time. Plue woods just in the real of the fortable, for privates as well as ofMrs. J. F. Kerr, chairman of the line of utrines and showers. Mess, ficers, and the privates are better or
workroom, submitted her report of halls of wood are built, large enough equally as well fed as the officers. workgoon, superitted her report of hard of wood are built large enough education as well led as the londers, flushed work, as follows: Bed sheets, to accommodate 258 men per complete by the bare hespital which is not quite 512; draw sheets, 341; pillow cases, pany. There are kitchens with two ready to occupy, covers between 50 701; operating sheets, 52; hospital pantices, large range, and iron side and observes and will be so equipped bed sheets, 51. Mrs. Kerr supplet with running water. A new type of as to give the information the best mented by, Wakefield's ples for work, incinerator is to be installed. There of care, under the guidance of such ers, saying that supplies of all sort; ave six shewer baths for each comment as Drs. E. W. Day and Laurance are accorded and recognition around any area. are needed and everyone is asked to frame. We have 20 pyramidal tents Litchfield, who are both here and are belp, if only for an hour or two 4. There are eight men to each tent, ex- busy getting things in shape. There week.

Carried on Wagon. It Swimss Her Buck, Preventing Crossing.

A serious accident was narrowly escaped this moraing when a woman tried to cross the street cay track at Arch street and Crawford are well as the profits from this to be 15 per tween a wagon and the 16 o'clock South Connellsville car, coming into the SSO or \$3000 per per like and in the proposal of the profits from the company is good time.

This week we are all going to do some real work, repretably after the followed all week. The Y. M. C. A. is 20th.

The camp is four miles from Pettersburg and 136 miles from Washington. It would make a nice anto ride from Connellsville. I am sure any one who makes the trip will never the profits from this to be 15 per one who makes the trip will never cannot be contained and no ordinary mind be remembered and no ordinary mind.

That it is unusually cold in the and will have but little time to write. it was a humiliating experience for ber, but the tirade which she delivered for the benefit of the wagen divise must be experience for the benefit of the wagen divise must be experienced for the first cold night, and with two children was the cold night, and with the first cold fixed now."

"The company is on guard today."

night for treatment of facerations of Battery B, of the First field Artillery, Camp Lee, Va.: Frank Showman, the face. Kelepa, wht is delifious, encamped at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Company D, Camp Hancock, Ga.; and told the hospital authorities that he Ga. to Elmer McNutt says that he William Bivel, Tenth Regiment Hospital Struck by an authorities. and Mike Grenalde, with the same pital Corps. command, are having the time of their lives. The Courier is all that "Dutch" asks for.

> Georgia Negro Lynched. ATHENS, GA. Sept. 18.—Rufus Councilman John Duggan were the Montriel, a negro, 30 years old, was only members who appeared, Countypoched early today near Whitehall, cilman L. L. West was at the Civic lypched early today near Whitehall, The usual crime was charged. The

> Licensed to Wed. George M. Carrell and Eliza Tuttle Ira Samuel Wingrove and Anna of Uniontown took out a marriage Mac Felger of Scottdale were granted license in Greensburg yesterday.

## TWO CITY DOCTORS HAVE SUPERVISION **OVER LOCAL BOYS**

Captain E. B. Edie and Lieutenant A. J. Colborn Minister to Draftees.

# HAPPENINGS AT CAMP LEE

Dr. A. J. Colborn Writes Interesting Account of What's Doing at Petersburg Where First Contingent of Local New Army Men Are Training.

Connellsville boys at Camp Lee, then they are homesick or iil, feel that they are not entirely forsaken when they find two physicians from home, ministering to them. Captain E. B. Edic is one of the big men of the medical corps and Lleutenant A. J. Colborn is working under his supervision. The latter writes the following interesting letter about life in

camp to The Courier: BASE HOSPITAL, CAMP LEE, Pet-craburg, Va., Sept. 16, 1917.—When I left Connellsville about 500 of any friends asked me to send them cards CAPTAIN WRITES Of course I promised all to do so. As it would take a lot of time and many stamps to write each one a card, I will take this means of writing to all of them. First will say I came near freezing the first two nights in camp. Since Friday we have had almost con-stant rum and it's very muddy and disagrecable, but everybody seems DISCIPLINE IS VERY GOOD happy and contented. I am quarterpital. Have seen on duty one day at hospital since here. Vesterday I was Not a Man Absent Without Leave All assigned to duty under Captain Elbott

Dunbar is working on 200 dozen of the bar construction. These I have one barracks, and we have some time, and barded up and floored, making Among the bunch is Captain Thomas flows. It is captain that organic and five feet of Latrebe, best known in Westmore-link to the slope.

CHURCH IN SERVICE two blankets they are pretty well. The Pirst Baptist church has pre-fixed now." pared a roll of honor of 15 joung "The company is on guard today," men of the congregation who are in Captain Morton says, "and I am officer. They are as follows: Raiph cer of the day. The regiment had 15 Brooks, Coast Artillery, address not reserve officers assigned to a regiment and 15 Brooks, Coast Artillery, address not DUNBAR MAN HURT

Thrown from Car When Another Collides With It.

Henry Maloni, 26 years old, of Dunbar, was badly injured this morning at the mine of the American Manganese company at Dunbar where he is employed. He was standing on the end of a gondola car when another car ran into it. He received cuts on the leg, an injury to the back and suffered from loss of blood. The tact."

Second heutenant named William P. Urban, who was formerly in famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor second heutenant named William P. Urban, who was formerly in famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor second heutenant named will have proved the first New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor, Dundston of the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor, Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; Trevor, Dundston of the First New York Cavalry, He famity, San Francisco, Cal; T tional Army, awaiting orders; Albert Rose, Army Engineers, awaiting or-BATTERY B. WRITES ders; Corporal D. G. Randolph, Com-George Kelepa, of Bilner, 54 years A card from Harold "Dutch" Rich- pany D, Camp Hancock, Ga.: Eston old, was admitted to the hospital last cy, former Connellsville boy with little, Company I, 319th Infantry, night for treatment of lacorations of Battery B, of the First Field Artillery, Camp Lee, Va.: Frank Showman,

> Conneil Has No Quorum. Council did not meet last night as scheduled, because of the absence of quorum, Mayor R. Marietta and League's meeting, Councilman M. B. body was found hanging beside the Pryce was III, and Councilman J. H. Guynn rarely attends.

> > Wed in Cumberland, a license to wed in Cumberland.

## SCOTTDALE HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE A STRONG ELELEN

Football Team Opens Season First Saturday in October With Connellsville.

#### BIBLE CLASS CHARTERS CAR

Methodist Episcopal Church Men Plan to Attend Sunday School Convention at Greensburg in a Body on Thursday Night; Girl at Idoyd Home

Special to The Courser SCOTTDALE, Sept. 18.-The high school will open its football season the first Saturday in October with Connellsville high at Scottdale The team is being trained by Prof Wangaman Orrin Laughrey is cap-tain and the boys trying out for places are Glenn Date. Dewey Smeltzer, Wilbur and Robert Camiin, Albert Chain, Harold Hutchinson, Lawrence Burkhart, Ralph Might, Joe Knowles, Robert Smail, William Beddows Ray Inglis, Percy Porter, Frank Murphy, -Merle-Wangaman and Russell Oster wise. The boys are showing lots of spirit and one of the best teams that

spirit and one of the best teams that ever represented Scottda e high, it is thought, will be the result.

For Sale—Gencery store; Taylor Bros—Adv.—14-6t

Charter Special Car.

The Men's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church have chartered a car that will hold 90 passengers—for Thursday (vening, September—20, and will leave Scottdale at 5.30 P. M. to attend the Sunday school tonvention at Greensbrug The class will welcome members of any adult Bible class of the town who desire bo accompany them. The fare will be to accompany them. The fare will be be cents the round trip

Death of Infant.

The two-month old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craig-filed at its Tarr home on Suiday. Fineral services will be held this morning and internent will follow in the Mount Lebinon cemetery at Tarr. W. C. Chaig is justice of

ar rarr. W. C. Craig is pushed of the peace at Tarr. Wanted.

"Wanted—Desirable tenant wishes small house in Scottaile. Address "Tenant," Scottdale.—Adv.—10-ti Chri at Lloyd Home.

My and Mys. Water Lloyd are the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd are the prond parents of a daughter born at

their Fourth avenue home on Sunday.

Lecture at Alverton.

Next Wednesday evening, September 19, at 8 P. M., in the Aiverton Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. William Hamilton, will lecture on "The Situation of the World War." Silver offering for Methodism's gift of \$250. 000 for mission work among the soldiers will be taken.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only ic a word.

With all due respect to Barney and Walt, vote for Stephen R. Rutherford for burgess, Republican primaries, September 19, 1917.—Adv.—22-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pyle and the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Frank of Pittsburg, motored to Johns-

town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and family are spending a couple of days in Pittsburg with friends.

M.ss Blanche Drew of Milwaukee is

the guest of Miss Ruth and Adrianne Browning.
Miss May Morris of Wilkes barre

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Joseph William Mollison of Wilmington

Delaware, John Mollison of Harrisburg and Tom Mollison of Fort Benjamin Harrison are home vuiting their par-

### Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Sept 18 - John Blair is suffering with a broken arm Rev Law attended the funeral of a relative at Pittsburg Monday. Francis McIntyre spent Sunday with his parents here

Misses Mary and Dora Dunham of Star Junction called on town relatives Sunday.
Clyde Williams and Miss Evelyn

McCracken were married Saturday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cottom of

Pittsburg spent the week-end the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J F. Townsend.
About a hundred members of the

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met Sunday afternon at the cliurch and marchet to the bone of A. M Filler and viewed the remains of Mrs
Anna La Dillon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunting and son.
Miss. Harriet. Bunting, Mrs. Mary
Wood and Mrss. Florence Hair of Dun-

bar were guests of Mrs. I. M. Hodgkins Sunday.

J. Allen Downs of Connellsville

transacted business in town Monday

# Don't Dose the Stomach

French Catarrite by Anthre's Own Method
—Every Breath of Hyomel Brings
Relies.

Nearly everyone vio has catarrh knows how foolish it is to try and care if by drugging the stomach femporary reief may be given, but a cure seldom counce.

Until recently your physician would have said the only usy to cure catarrh would be a change of chimate but now with Hyomel you can curry a health giving climate in your test pocket and by breathing is a few minutes four times a day, treat yourself successfully

four times a day, treat yourself successfully. The complete Hyonel outfit costs but little and consi to of an inhalor that can be carried in the vest pocket, a mediane dropper and a bottle of Hyonel. The inhalor lasts a lifetime and if one bottle not enough, an extra bottle of Hyonel can be consined for a small sum. It is the most concentral of all remedies advertised for catarrh, and is the only one that fellows nature in he method of treating liseasus of the respiratory organs. Remembers, that 'Hyonel does not bely you. A C Clari will refund your sone? "Adv

hit, and Mrs. J. W. Clouse and sons for a while.

Herman and Dane motored to Union-

John Kregar of Somerset is visit-

CONFLUENCE. Sept. 18.—Mi and Mrs O L Prot of Meyersdale were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. P. Meyers.

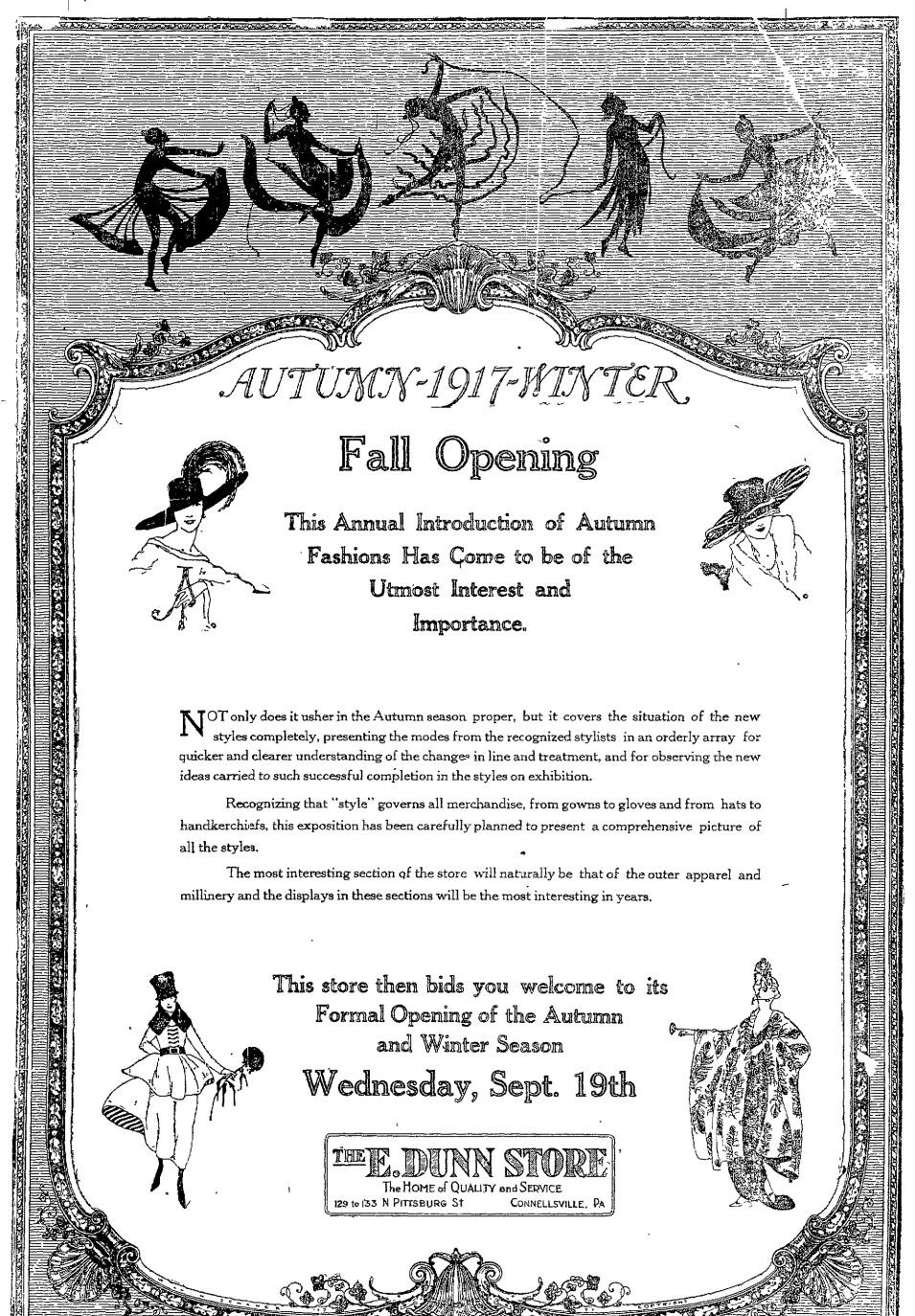
Mrs. Alfred Younkin and son Jack of McKees Rocks are visiting Mrs. Younkins' parents, Mr and Mrs. John Frock and Mr. Younkins' parents, Mr and Mrs. John Frock and Mr. Younkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frock and Mr. Younkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Will at his home here and Mrs. J. C. Younkins.

Mrs. Cella Yagle, Who had been visiting friends there, left of Mrs. Alfred Younkins and son Jack of McKees Rocks are visiting Mrs. Younkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frock and Mr. Younkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frock and Mr. Younkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Will perhaps locate in Greensburg at Alex Thomas has returned to their broked and Mrs. John Will perhaps locate in Greensburg brown at Somerset after being off duly for J. In months, recovering from an accident with the Mrs. Aldison for a few days.

Mrs. Alfred Younkin and son Jack of McKees Rocks are visiting Mrs. Younkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wrs. Wright's moth work as B. & O crossing watchman at Somerset after being off duly for J. In months, recovering from an accident with the Mrs. Alfred Younkins.

Mrs. Cella Yagle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crow and daughtere two children who were visiting Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and J. Wr. a You will find them in our ad, columns, i bond on the installment plan.-Adv.

ANOTHER BOND ISSUE.



### Confluence.

Harry Hanna of Dawson was a rea and daughter of Pittsburg are visit- John Kregar of Somerset and business visitor here. Ing the Mrs N F Bowlin and other ing friends here at present

and sister and Rev. David Flaningan et in Phil. delphia

regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal spending a week at the Armstrong killed in a railroad wreck Sunday at thurch will be held temorrow after home they will leave for Eastern Newell and John Harbaugh, 17 years

Thursday is the date set for the U-No. Brownell shoe Company—Adv. annual fall opening at Kobacher's store. There will be a formal display of fall and winter fashions and ter Howard university. the store will be prettily decorated for the occasion.

The regular meeting of the Prisson.

cilla Sawing Circle will be held Fris Fifty years of active business life

was held last evening in the association room in the First National bank building. Supper preceded the Bible stury. At the close of the meeting the meeting the meeting wagon of Fairview avenue.

The interest of the tax payer should at 2 and at 8 P. M. It is in eight reels ber building where the gymnasium be looked after in council. "Let and the showing takes three hours, class, recently organized, held its first meeting.

Campbell.—Adv.

hrs. A. C. Wilson gave a delight Mrs. Joseph C. Head at Melrose farm, large numbers. fully appointed dinner last evening near Greensburg today. at her home in North Pittsburg street Try our classified advertisements. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Svartzwelder, whose marriage was a reent event. Covers for twelve were Svartzwelder will be honor guests at Prominent Toung Couple Wedded at

Mrs. G. N. Durnell went to Somer-ield this morning to visit her sister,

and Mrs. John A. Armstrong. After

Mrs. Jennie Turner and daughter. Miss Grace, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Patter-

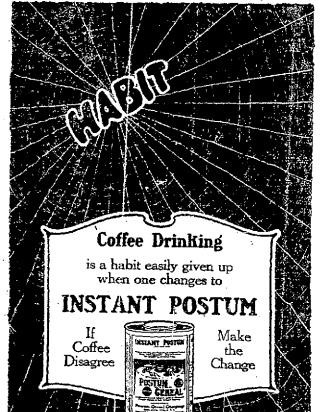
# REID-GILBERT

Ness Miller's resignation as clerk at and white asters. The bride was given the W. N. Leche store, will take place in marriage by her father. Earl Gli-Edurday. hert, a brother of the bridegroom, was The F.O. M. class of the Methodist a wedding diner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Meadville upon their return.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. G. N. Durnell went to Somerhaving when director of the Meadwing trip. Haid.

having eben director of the Methodist Drunken Negro Disorderly in Botel; first voyage of that craft committed



#### J. J. RICHEY LOSES SON AND GRANDSON WITHIN TWO DAYS

E. P. Richey Killed in Railroad Wreck and John Harbaugh Dies at Hazelwood.

Within two days J. J. Richey Pennsville was bereft of a son. Ewing

#### WAR FILM PLEASES

The Italian Battle Front" Presented to Large Audiences.

Big crowds saw the motion picture "The Italian Battle Front," at the Paramount thratre yesterday after-noon and last night and all conceded it to be the best of its kind ever shown here. The brief bits from the war froms as shown in the various news cilla Sawing Circle will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wishart in East Connellsville. John Mishart in East Connellsville. John Wishart in East Connellsvil

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Mrs. Rose Showalter is the guest of lies and friends were also there in

#### **GOOD TURNOUT**

More Than 20 High School Gridders'

at Yesterday's Practice. Svartzwetder will be honor guests at a duner to be given by Mrs. Irvin Ruzer at her home in North Pittshirs street. Mr. Swartzwelder is a gember of the Teath Regiment 105pital corps. He returned a few days go from Fort. Benjamin Harrison.

The marriage of Miss Viola Maide
Niler of the West Side and William
C. Hankinson of Vanderbilt, will take place to the West Side and William
C. Hankinson of Vanderbilt, will take place to the marriage of Miss September 25. the Reid home was decorated in pink working during the summer and did not quit until Saturday will come out to the field today or tomorrow.

The team is still in charge of CapThe team is still in charge of CapThe team is still in charge of Cap-

The team is still in charge of Cap-tain Clarence McCormick, since Coach George H. Taylor has not yet made

Its. H. E. Schade.

Millinery showing Wednesday, September 17, at McFarland's, 111 West Apple street.—Adv.—17-2.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Croker and baby, Betty Jane, of McKeesport, have resturned home after a visit with Mrs. Croker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Durnell of East Fatterson awane.

"Let George Do It!" He will do it right. Word and Mrs. Gonellsville and Suisa Rosea"Let George Do It!" He will do it right. Word for George W. Campbell for Council.—Adv.

Attorney and Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Gonellsville, were granted Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Gonellsville, were granted Mrs. Gonellsville, were granted Mrs. Gonellsville, were granted Mrs. Gonellsville, were granted Mrs. Floger Knox and Mrs. Gonellsville, were granted Mrs. Gonellsville and Gonellsville, were granted Mrs. Gonellsville, were granted Mrs. Gone

for Council.—Adv.

Miller of Connellsville, were granted early last evening, when Constables Attorney and Mrs. Roger Knox and marriage licenses in Uniontown yes—Charles Wilson and S. A. Fasson were baby of Pittsburg are guests of Mr. terday.

### PASTOR'S RECORD.

Rev. Gladden Did Much Good During ars, nougers kee to reside. Seven Years at Dunbar.

During his seven years as pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at Dunbar, Rev. T. M. Gladden, recently transferred to Turtle Creek, re-ceived 465 new members, officiated at ished basement constructed, memor- deavor in Present Trend Toward Inial windows purchased and a piano ternationalities." installed.

At a farewell reception last week members of the congregation presented him with a morris chair.

# WOULD BE RE-ELECTED.

Old Constables Baking Hard Fight to Get Johs Back Again.

Constables Charles Wilson, L. Ginsburg and S. A. Fasson are wag-ing a great fight for re-election to Ginsburg and S. A. Rasson are waging a great fight for re-election in
their respective wards, the Third,
Fourth and Flith. "Experience and
fitness" is their plea.

Third,
A daughter was born today to Mr.
A daughter was born today to Mr.
Third,
and Mrs. J. Whitney Soisson of Cleveland, O., at the home of Mrs. Soisson's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harrigan,

A note received by Alderman Fred
Munk from John DeTemple, candidate for constable in the Third ward, says that he will not be able to be here for election.

Police Collect \$26.50.

Fines and forfeits from seven prisoners amounted to \$26.50 in police You will find them in our ad. columns court this morning. Two men were given three day street sentences, one, who gave his name as Harry Smith being arrested for following a girl and using insulting language

Vote for Josiah B. Kurtz for Mayor-the peoples candidate.

# MORE WORKERS NEEDED BY RED

CROSS CHAPTER Continued from Page One

Miss Clark, bead of the knitting diknitting division, reported this unfinished work: Wash cloths, 60; sponges Porter Richey, and a grandson, John 216; socks, 50 pair. In addition 32 pair Porter Richey, and a grandson, some 216; socks, so pair, in addition to partial field in a railroad wreck Sunday at Newell and John Harbaugh, 17 years sweater, wristlets, and multiple and two sweater.

man's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal sheard and the Armstromy church will be held temorrow after a church will be held temorrow after a condition of the control will be held temorrow after a condition of the control will be held temorrow after a condition of the control will be held temorrow after a condition of the control will be held temorrow after a condition of the control will be held temorrow after a condition of the control will be also and the condition of the control will be same price I can make you and Mrs. Guy Shaw in Tents street. Why be a ready-made man, when society will meet Thursday afternoon in the church.

Clifton Crowley, of this place, a member of the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps, and who just returned the more of the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps, and who just returned the more of the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps, and who just returned the more pital Corps, and who just returned the connect. "Let Gooige Do L." Vote from Fort Benjamin Harrison, of In council. "Let Gooige Do L." Vote from Fort Benjamin Harrison, of In council. "Let Gooige Do L." Vote in Connells will be promised of the plant and bend with the parents of the plant and the promoting and will be staken the form where the charge of the same price I can make you be will be furnished. The same price I can make you be drived with the same price I can make you be drived will be furnished. The same price I can make you be drived will be furnished to populate the proposed of the promoting and will be the same price I can make you be drived with the parents of the Pennsville Baptist church t

etc. The aim of the chapter heads now is to get enough of these supplies finished to send in one-tourth of the chapter's full quota. While more than a fourth of the bed sheets of the pillow cases and draw sheets have been Jinished, the chapter members are far from their goal in hospital bed sheets, pajamas and night shirts, and other articles, and 187 of cach thing must be linished before anything is sent in.

#### KAISER OFFERS 300 MARKS AS PRIZE FOR TAKING AN AMERICAN

Money and Three Weeks' Leave At-tractive Award For German Capturing U. S. Fighter.

By Associated Press.
PARIS. Sept. 18.—The American eadquarters staff in France has been informed by the French authorities that Emperor William has promised a prize of 300 marks and three weeks' leave to the first German who cap-tures an American soldier. This information came from a German pris-Football practice took on new life that the offer was contained in an extenday afternoon, when more than the offer was contained in an order carried that the offer was contained in an order carried the light school boys reported at A dispatch from British nead-quarters in France and Belgium on September 15 said that a German general had promised to the man who brought in the first American, dead or alive, to beadquarters the iron cross of the first class, marks and two weeks' leave.

C-BOAT DESIGNER DIES.

Sotthold Prusse Commits Suicide in City Jail at Baltimore.

By Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—Gotthold
Press, one of the designers of the German merchant submarine Deutschland, who came to Baltimore on the suicide in the city jail today by hang-

age of the Baptist church in Grecus-burg. Rev. H. J., Whaley, the pastor, officiated. After spending a week with friends at Scottdale, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will leave for Milwau-

Addresses Endeavorers.

At a meeting of the Fayette county Christian Endenvor Union held last

Beautifying Home Grounds Extensive improvements are being made to the grounds of J. A. Arm-strong's newly completed residence on East Crawford avenue at the city limits. When completed the Armstrong home will be one of the most

### Daughter Born.

Loan Association to Meet. The annual meeting of the Peo-ples' Building & Loan association will be held on October 9.

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tough house, connellsville, Free Consultation and Eastminution to all now callers next visit.



### ACT AT ONCE

Don't stay in doubt any longer about your health, and why you do not feel as good as you used to years ago or Mrs. J. M. Young was put in charge as good as you used to years ago or of assembling the different articles even a few months ago. You have needed.

As for the hospital equipment, Connellsville's assignment is to furnish the doctor and yet you have not done so. Why not consult a specialist needed.

As for the hospital equipment, Connellsville's assignment is to furnish 750 articles of each kind: 750 bed sheets, for instance, 750 draw sheets, 750 draw shee cured:

THE LIFETIME BENEFITS AND SATISFACTION GIVEN THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN TREATED FOR THE DISEASES TREATED BY MY DISEASES TREATED BY MY METHODS SHOULD, BE A GUIDING STAR TO ALL SEEKING TREAT-MENT. I give scientific and expert attention and quick results. I use Serums, Bacterins and Phylacogene and the latest improved electrical treatments.
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CATED AND SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN TREATED. I treat Catarrhal conditions, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases. Dyspensia, Stomach Trouble, Asthma, Blood Disorders in all stages and all chronic

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REMEMBER THE DAY. WEDNESDAY, BACH WEEK ough House, Connelisville, Pa., Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

### The Grim Resper

MARTIN VAN BUREN WHETZEL old, died yesterday at his home in Oppermiddletown following an illness of complication of discuses. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock from the family residence. Mr. Whetzel served as Justice of the Peace in Menallen township for 20 years and on the school board for 15 years. He is survived by two children to his is auryved of two children to his first marriage, Mrs. Elizabeth Gille-land of Franklin township: Edward of Uniontown, and to the second marriage, Mrs. Ewing Osborne of Menallen township: Charles of Brownsville; Alva of Uppermiddle.

LEVI S. CROSSLAND. Levi S. Crossland, 84 years old, died Sunday of heart failure at his iome in South Union township,

## RUNAWAYS ARE FOUND

Youngsters Who Left Home Yesterday Camp Near Gibson Avenue.

Two young sons, eight and ten years ceived 465 new members, officiated at 52 weddings, 310 baptisms and 240 funerals. During his pastorate the annex to the church was built, a fin
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"Opportunities of the Christian En. ing to school from a first to school from a They did not return last night and this morning the father told the police of their disappearance.

Soon afterwards a call came from a woman living on Gibson avenue, saying that two boys were sleeping in a vacant field there. Chief of Police Rottler and Patrolman Rulli went to Gibson avenue and found the two youngsters. They were willing enough to go home, being hungry. They had built a fire in the lot and had gone to sleep by it.

### BITNER MAN HURT.

Found Lying in West Crawford Avenue With Cut on Face.

A man who gave his name as George Cliper of Bitner was taken from the police station to the Cottage State hospital this morning, suffering from bad cuts and bruises on the face. He was found lying in Crawford avenue just above Second street last night shawl collar is held down by four and taken to the garage of the Hratt metal buttons, which also close Motor company and later removed to front

the police station.

When found Cliper was lying when round outper was 1300g torming degree Expressed, stretched out, his face to the ground and his hands thrown out over his man minister to Sweden today formal wheeld. Whether he was hit by an aumally expressed to the Swedish government.

Millinery Showing Wednesday September 19th McFarland's 111 West Apple Street Connellsville



#### NATIONAL \$5,000 CANNING PRIZES

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#### MARYLAND BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. For the Best Canned Vegetables Grown in a War Garden

This newspaper has arranged with the Commission to send its readers all particulars about the contest for prizes and also free publications on canning, drying and storing of vegetables and fruits.

Enclose two cent stamp and check off publications desired.

	Canning [	Drying 🗌	Storing [	
Name			<del></del>	
Street		·		
City		<del></del>	State	

NOT A POSTILION. Gray wool velours is a heavy weight fashious this topcost of plaited hack and gray suede belt. The shawl collar is held down by four gun

German Regret Expressed. and his hands thrown head. Whether he was hit by an automobile or street car is not known quence of the Swedish Argentina Thi-State SEXX. Connellaritie.

# SWAGGER COATS ARE A SIGN OF FALL GOIN PAIN Stopped Quick

Corns Lift Right Off With "Gets-It" Blessed relict from corn pains is simple as A B C with "Gets-It." When you've been limping a round for cays trying to get away from a neurt-drilling corn or bumpy callus, and everything you've tried has



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Salet in Connellaville and recommend i as the world's best corn remedy by C. Moore and the Laughrey Drug Co

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CITY HOMES AND FARMS.

### **The Bail**y (Emerier.

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#### TOMORROW'S BALLOIS.

court, in all precincts of the county wits and the names of the candidates for mayor. My councilmen and city con troiler, in the c to o Connellsville, will appear on the non-partisan bal nontown the only names on the non partisan ballot will be those of the

marks will be required on the non-partisan ballot, one optosite the name of your choice for judge of the court of common pleas, the other opposite the name of your choice for judge of the orphans court

Having actermined a your own mind, and from a knewledge of the fitness character experience and qualifications of the candidates which are worthy to receive vour vote be sure to make that choice effective by correctly marking both ballots

#### REGISTRATION AND YOUNG STRENG PH.

Waile the registration completed Saturday was the largest in the city since the personal registration law became effective it evidently does not represent the full voting strength of all the wards If t does there has been but a comparatively small in crease in the number of voters in the city during the part four years

At the first majorally election under the third class city law in 1913 there was a total of 2 209 votes east for the four candidates as follows Marietta 1,967 Kurt. 998 Jones 102 and Dunn, 42 Vith the close of registration on Saturday 2,251 voters had performed that duty or 42 more than voted for mayor four years ago At that election there was more interest aroused than hid marked any previous local election for a number of years and extraordinary efforts to get the vote out hence practically the total voting strength at that time may be said to have

been mustered at the polls Taking the normal increase in pop plation and young mer becoming of o'mg age it would appear that some much neavier registration than was recorded E<sub>1</sub> referenc to the vote cast in the different wa ds for major in 1913 n is shown that the registration for 191' gained 11 in the First ward, 29 in the Firth, 15 in the Sixth and 57 in the Seventh Against these gains, totaling 10, there was a loss as shown by this year's registration of 19 votes it the Second ward 36 in the Third and 6 in the Fourth or a total of 11 which reduces the net gain in number of reg-istrants in all wards in 1917 over the

number of voters in 1913 to 42 If the rate of gain shown by the Seventh ward which was 212 cent, and in which percaps the most agine efforts were made this year to secure a full registration represents over that actually cast in 1913 the increase in the city should have been 468 instead of 12 This percentage 21.2 would perhaps not be corect to apply to all the wards. A fairer esti-mate of what should be expected to have been gained would be to take the average rate of gan as shown by the First Fifth Sixth and Seventh wards which have 1202 registrants this year as compared with 1099 vot less in 1913 an increase of 103 or 10 Man pictures come to me per cent. Applying that rate of 11 crease to the whole city this years registration, if all citizers attended to that duty should have been 230 more than there were voters in 1913 or a total registration in 191 of 2430.

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While the registration must completed shows a net gain of 194 in the city, as against 1916's registration a comparison with the vite polled in 1913 indicates that in at least three wards there has been less interest in the present municipal compagn than there was in the first under the third class city charter four years ago, even in the class city charter four years ago, even in the class city charter four years ago, even in the class city charter four years ago, even in the class city charter four years ago, even in the conditions of the conditions of the class city charter four years ago, even in the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the class city charter four years ago, even in the conditions of the con

#### Great Opportunity for Military Nature Fakirs

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the eyes of the enerty are grouped. But the military nature fakir had together in military units

road is opened or a new bridge is built and rested peacefully dustimes built or a super climbs an old build ing or an officer creeps out into an advanced post to hear and to observe the former bridge needed out to be there must go the camouflage man patched up from sime to three to act to spread his best imitation of the as a decay for the persistent German many real of amendative. Two ballots will be used at to magic veit of investigative Tronworks shell fire morrows election To names of the ers sheet metal workers carpenters. Though the work has long been of candidates, including poor house di cabinetmakers stare curpenters prop gautzed abroard in this land it is only the control of the control zector and jur, commissioner in the county, and school cheector in the graphers scene paintirs and significantly and school cheector in the graphers scene paintirs and significantly and school cheector in the graphers scene paintirs and significantly pointing men are looking for special encity of Connellsville, will appear on painters will make up this force of tertainment in the way of fooling the candidates for judge if the court of store for them plenty of excitement in getting in touch with the Chief of comment pleas judge of the orphans and no end of opportunity to use their ingesting in touch with the Chief of court, in all precents of the county with

Stories are told of how they have

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Property Owners Feel That He Has

A few years ago a number of the big insurance companies thought serious

Pryce's administration, the fire losses in this city averaged about \$50 000 00 per year, almost the gross amount paid in premiums for insurance paid in premiums for instance in 1915 Connellsvilles fire loss was more than fifty thousand dollars During the first year of his adminis spout \$ 00000 and in 1917 again re duced to the aston shingly low figure of \$270 00 Fire prevention through a good system of inspection has gained this wonderful result and made Conpellsville first in the United States in low fire loss for a city of this size Voters will be well paid for their

Change in Partnership

efforts in returning Pryce to Council

for two years more -Adv

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# Deserves a Great Majority



#### judce j. Q. van swearingen

Judge Van Swearingen's re-election as gridge of the Common Pleas Court of Favetie county is assured at tomorrow's primaries. His friends have every icason to believe that he will receive more than the necessary 51 per cent of the vote cast to insure his election. Throughout the county there is a tremendous sentiment for his retention on the bench

The campaign of Judge Van Swearingen has appealed to the voters. There has been no abuse heaped upon his opponent and their friends. He carried his campaign direct to the voters upon his i cord in office as an efficient honest judge Tomorrow the voters will respond to the campaign

of Judge Van Swearingen by voting for him know him well and they see him as a jurist whom they know to be conscientions fee less and admirably equipped for the position he now occupies

Judge Van Swearingen's friends- and there are thousands of them in all parts of the country- are anxious that he be given an unprecedented vote at to morrows buimaries

Go to the polls early and east your billet for the re-election of ludge Van Sweuingen I ive him the biggest in ijonity ever accordal to a judicial candidate in l'avette county

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## The Voters Know This Man



## And They Know Why He Should Be Elected.

Judge James Clark Work is going to be re-elected judge of on the one hand and the weather on the little of which are to consider the one hand and the weather on the other of the base the other within the draft age as rule but if on account of the bad fire defense conditions. During the past year several leeway as to years well assure him of prognosticators who will be able to tell him whether its going to rain to riorrow whether next week is to be rearry or late.

Judge James Clark Work is going to be re-elected judge of the Orphans' court Wednesday by the voters of Fayette county, who in overwhelming numbers are going to legister their conditions that the proper administration of the business of the Orphans' court for the coming term is possible only through his retention in office.

This improvement is due to Superintendent Prices efforts in building tration as a jurist the high character and integrity which mark the Orphans' court Wednesday by the voters of Fayette county,

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## **NEWSY NOTES TELL** WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Change in Mail Service Will Provide Delivery Four Hours' Earlier.

# HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT TAKING CATHARTICS EVERY

Social Welfare Committees, Including Faculty and Students, Formed for

Commencing September 24th, a new mail service from the South will be received at 11:05 A. M., four hours earlier than these mails are received at present. The mail at present due at 7.05 P. M., but which sel-

Class Officers.

The high school classes have elect.

Vote for John Stannis of Dunbar No. ed officers for the year 1917-18 as fol-lows: Senior-president, Carl Ruder; vice president, Arthur Swanson; sec-Va., is here on a week's visit with M retary, Sara Smith; treasurer, Charles Williams; class historian, Ruth Bos-William Gillesnie has returned s; class historian, Ruth Bos-Junior-President, George his home in McKees Rocks after a

Plan Wellare Movement. Social welfare is to be promoted in the Mount Pleasant high school, and for this purpose four different committees have recently been appointed by Professor DeLong. They are:
Athletic, musical literary and parent and teacher committees. Each committee is composed of members

Mrs. M. B. Walker and daughter.

Mrs. Lelia Beatty of Martin. Pa., were calling on friends here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riser of Dunbar Were visiting friends here vesterday. of the faculty whose duty it is to were visiting friends here yesterday.

work with the student body and to Sanford Thorne of West Virgini help organize them. The student body is represented in each one of these committees by one member appointed committees by one member appointed from each class, four students being appointed to each committee. The duty of the athletic committee is to draw up plans and regulations regarding high school sports for the approval of the board of education.

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Voters you know I was a railroad man at one time and lost monster balloon to which is attached a leg while on duty which unables me to follow that for a live-a lihood. I am not pleading sympathy but just asking you for who descends safely to earth by means of a parachute.

On Friday De Lloyd Thompson, one of the whole county. to organize the high school orchestra and musical clubs and to arrange committee is to help organize the literary societies and to make out the programs and also to promote the best interests of the students in draftes. The parent and leading and the programs are sourced to this place. matics. The parent and teacher committee will help to show how cooperation between the teachers and parent of this family in Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. John Buick of Mon-

eration between the teachers and partents affects the progress of the student in his studies.

The representatives appointed to Schuyler at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clifton returned their bome in Councilsville last The representatives appointed to serve on the athletic committee are Arthur Swanson, '18; Ernest Ruder, '19; Edward Dullinger, '29; and Clinton Dullinger, '21; on the misical committee, Lenah Heainer, 18; Cathering after spending the day here disting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMannus.

Mrs. George McCibbs.

Schuyler at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clifton returned A. W. Nicholson of Dickerson Run, is spending a few days with his familisting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMannus.

Richard Murray is transacting business in Connellsville rader.

Mrs. George McCibbs. committee, Lenah Heainer, 18; Catharine Madden, '19; Leona Morrey, '20; and Jean Marsh, '21; on the literary committee; Mary Neider. '18; John Crawford, '19; Benjamin Levin, '20; and Mary Stauffer, '21; on the parent and teacher committee, Mary Queer, '18; Samuel Kalp, '19; Murgaret Cort, '20 and Elizabeth Witt, '21.

Clases Elect The Philo and Euzellan societies Mary McCune.

Dr. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbilt was of high school met and elected officers for the year. The scudents from the eighth grade who are in connection with the high school heighting and heighting with the high school building will be program, of the different societies.

Claude Stevens; attorney, Curtis

# Do you ever have the "blues"?

That discouraged feeling often comes from a disordered stom-ach, or an inactive liver. Get your digestion in shape and the bile acting properly—then the "blues" will disappear. You will soon be cheerful, if you take

the people's remedy for life's common aitments. They act thoroughly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and soon regulate and strengthen these important organs. Purely vege-table—contain no harmful drugs. Whenever you feel despondent a few doses will

# Make Things look Brighter

Brown, marshalls, Brown and Stev-

Enselian, first division, president, Stewart P. Dillon; vice president, Cari Ridge: secretary, Sara Smith: treasmrer, Ernest Ruder; attorney, Harry Ramsey; chorister, George Cooper; marshalls, Swanson and Fox; second division, president, Emanuel Volkin; vice president, Matthew Shields; secretary, Sara Jackson; attorney, Mat-thew Shields and cherister, Ernest

## DAY FOR WEEKS DON'T **CURE STOMACH TROUBLE**

Promotion of Various Activities in the High School; Little Boy Hurt.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 18.—On Sunday Joe Dupey, aged 10 years, white ai pluy around the tipple at the Clair works, started a wagon which ran over his foot and leg. He suffered a fracture of the leg in several places and a crushed foot, part lo which had to be amputated.

Change in Hall Service.

They do not eliminate the poisonous Elite Accretions from the System, so declares a leading Chines, tother Gall Stones, Canner and Untersor Little, Auto Intoxication. Yellow Jaundice, Aupendicitls and other dangerous aliments are the consequences. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is the ideal prescription for Stomach, Liver and Intersorped Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by A. A. Clarke, druggist.—Adv.

#### Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN. Sept. 17.-The stork has been doing a rushing business here lately. The new arrivals are twin baby girls at the home of Mr. due at 7.05 P. M., but which seriod on is received until after the office Run Heights; a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hixon Sproat and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> 1, for Tax Collector .-- Adv--17-2t-Daniel Mosser of Clifton Mills, W. Va., is here on a week's visit with Mr.

Charles Landymore of West New-ton was the guest of friends here and

at Dawson yesterday. Thomas Boyd of Perryopolis is spending a few days here visiting

Sanford Thorne of West Virginia was here among friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bowden of McKeesport have returned home after a few days' visit with friends at Daw-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Knisley of Union-

Mr. and Mrs. John Buick of Mon-arch speat Sunday visiting the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D.

Mrs. George McGibbiney of Gials-port is spending a few days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Irwin.

E. J. Beatty was the guest of friends at Scottdale Sunday. Misses Sadie McCune and Irene Mc-Near returned to their home at North Besemer last evening after a visit here with the former's mother, Mrs.

orowding and two sets of officers were ratery of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medi- Margaret Moore, students at Califortine Co. at Lynn, Mass., and see for nin State Normal, spent the week-themselves with what accuracy, skill on with their parents here. ratory of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medi- Margaret Moore, students at Califororowding and two sets of officers were elected as follows:

Philo, first division, president, Ralph Fox; vice president, Frank Stohl; secretary, Madge Ong; treasurer, Edward Mullin; chorister, Ruth Bossart and attorney, Charles Williams; second division, president, George Benford; vice president, Ernest Hann; secretary, Elizabeth Clark; treasurer, Edward Mullin; chorister, Claude Stevens; attorney, Cuttis

## Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Sept. 18.-H. J. Pisher returned from Pittsburg today.
Our school opened today. H. C.

Krepps is the teacher.
Rodney Woodmoncy spent over Sunday among Connellsville, people Harry Miller from Washington, D. C., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mil-

C. R. Freed, of Mount Pleasant, was Sunday guest of Miss Jean Illig. Frank Bigam of Mili Run is a business visitor at Connellsville and Uniontown today.

Mrs. A. E. Wagner and daughter,

Cathryn, who spent a few days here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Habel, returned to their home in Hyndman,

Dr. H. P. Meyers of Confluence, wa

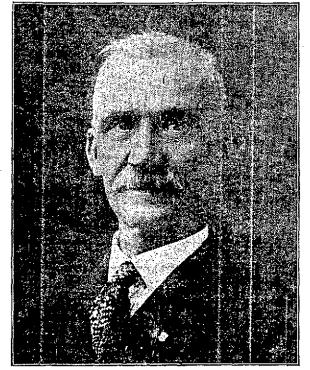
Dr. H. P. Meyers of Confluence, was here looking after the sick.

Miss Lillian Bradley who spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Illig, returned to her home in Connellsville,

Harry Fullem of Mount Braddock, spent over Sunday with his parents, near Mill Run.

Miss Eula Miller from Connellsville Adv.

# FOR MAYOR



# JOHN DUGGAN

To the voters of Connellsville: -I have been before you for ears in public and private life. I have always been active for the best interests of this city as the records will show. Consuit MEYERSDALE, Sept. 17.—Everythe newspaper files for the past 25 years and you will find me thing is in readiness for the opening fighting for the tax payers and progress of Connellsville on of the sixteenth annual fair of the sart. Junior—President. George
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for vote,---Adv.

#### Republicans Vote For WILLIAM H. RANKIN

Of Upper Tyrone Township. (Is the Peoples' Candidate for Poor Director.

I have always been a Republican and a supporter of the party and was a candidate four years ago for this same office and was defeated in the nomination.

I have never held a public office before and now I think the party owes me something. I have made a good, fair and honest

own were calling on friends here will spend sometime here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison spent over Sunday among Bidwell friends, Fred Alguire of Connellsville is in

our valley today taking in the sights. Mrs. Milford Tiger of Canaellsville ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Moore. Mrs. Hiram Hall spent a day with Connelisville friends. She also was

### Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Sept. 18 .- J. F. Burham vho has returned from Los Angeles, California, to take up his father's unfamily will arive here in a few days. Vote for John Stannis of Dunbar No. 1 for Tax Collector—Adv—17-2t. J. W. Jordan of Uniontown was a

business caller here Saturday.

J. P. McGee spent Sunday in Pitts-An Invitation to Women.

Women are invited to visit the labo- Misses Gladys McClaskey and Miss

past forty years has been so success- mouthly meeting Thursday afternoon, ful in the home treatment of female September 20 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Greenwood.

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# Vote For

**GEORGE ENOS** 

For Council

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barger of Indian Head are spending today among Connellsville friends and shopping.

John Wills of Dumbar spent over Sunday among Mill Run friends.

At the Election Tomorrow, Wednesday, Sept 19th. If elected I promise that in all my official acts I shall give the tax payer the best I know how. the Election Tomorrow,

For Director of the Poor and House of Employment, DAVID E. MINEIRO, Dander Borough. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, Wednes-day, September 11, 1917. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

VOTE FOR DAVID M. PARKHILL of Conneilsyffic for DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

For Jury Commissioner ROBERT PORT WALLS, of North Union No. 4. The Workingman's Friend, Subject to decision of the Re-publican Primary, September 19, 1917.

J. C. GROSSMAN, Non-Partisan Candidate , For Councilings.
Your Vote and Influence Will be Greatly Appreciated.

WILLIAM HILSEN. Fourth Ward, Connellaville. Your Vote and Influence Re spectfully Solicited. ary Election, Wednesday, September 19th, 1917.

RAY E. PLESHER Ejectrician of H. C. Frick Coke Co., Leisenring, Pa. Dunbar Township No. 3.
Suject to the decision of Re-publican Primary, Wednesday, September 19th, 1917. Your vote and Induence solicited.

WILLIAM H. RANKIN of Upper Tyrone Twp. Fayette County
Would like to be one of the
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#### Meyersdale.

ance, as the attractions arranged for are greater than ever. As the Meyers-dale Fair and Race association is a member of the Coal, Oil and Iron circuit, the racing program will be ex-ceptionally strong, as many fast horses will be entered in the various running, trotting and pacing events A new feature at this year's fair will be the boys' and girls' livestock judging contest, under the supervision of the County Farm bureau. Among the free daily attractions, the most sensational will be Prof. Ed R. Hulchinson, the Human Bomb, who

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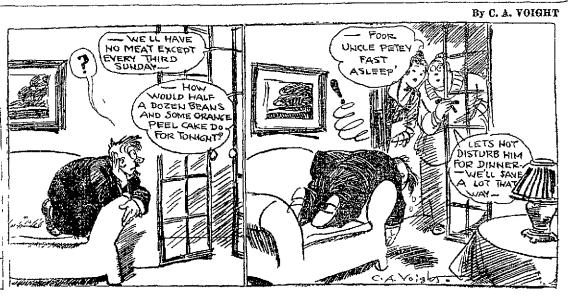
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## Meat Shortage to Last, So Plan for Next Year's Planting

WASHINGTON, Sept 17-The meat shortage that is world washington, sept 17—The meat shortage that is world wild continue to several years according to statements made to a congress of inestock men by Secretary Houston and Food Administrator Hoover More than 125 cattle raisers met here to confer on what should be done and they were told that the condition is not a temporary one nor is it confined to the United States

with this condition before us and made plain by such high prints said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, let every city gardener in the country look to next sear

"You have one good lesson, now profit by that experience and see what the soil needs for best results next year. The commission will answer your questions in this regard for you know the garden will work all winter
"With this statement as to meat conditions every gardner who co-

rolled as a Soldier of the Soil to produce Food F O B The Kitchen Door has a duty to perform—a particula duty that he must not shirk Indications are That we will have two million men under arms Thousands upon thousands of men have been cheered on their way to training camps. But they now become non producers and must be

"The women have broken all records in the matter of canning and now it is up to the gardners to come right back with another record breaking year so that the canning and drying may be kept op

#### At the Thentres

THE ARCADE.

To a very big matines, the briggest in a long time, and composed mostly of women, and one of the was very longeral with its appliance, the Belic Isle Beauties yesterday at the Arcade presented a mighty good extemporane-ous functions of surface out were good extemporane-out were good presented a mighty good - show in The Broadway Revue. Never before has a matinee audience taken so kind-

instrument. And the Belle Isle Trio harmony singers put planty of comedy in their selections, also sang until they were exhausted Even chorus has new stuff, especially in their Betty Boliver' number, when they proved themselves not only good

high grade vaudeville was presented to delighted audiences last night. The by to a show But the Belle Isle Beau- five acts are interesting every minute ties might well be called the show de and all the performers are of the luxe as it has appropriate scenery finest type though secured at the last minute, owing to the cancellation of all the singing numbers that are inall the singing numbers that are incident to the theme are taken from Broadway productions, he principles all appearing in evening clothes, and the chords of all handsome blonde girls in pretty bright new dresses, the east has calent and the performance has the swing to it that goes the control of the state of the same of the sa with a first class production of 59 delives during their act that those in Citycland people Lew Abe Glica, a polished the audience find themselves forced Detroit Hebrew comedian, won the audience to laught with them. Lots of their New York at the very beginning with his quaint comedy seems to be imprompti, but Wa delineation of the likeable Jew of the it gets over with a bang. The Bernard St. "Bizzy Izzy type Mr. Click is a trio put on as a feature of their act real fun maker, the good, clean whole- a medicy of Scotch songs and dances some kind of fun. He is ably second- Charles Ross a mosical comedian, and ed by Donald Mach an Irish come-dian of the right sort, portraying the feature a Hawaiian number, complete edde Loop, the stuttering country Funnakers will hold forth at the Soiskid, stayed out on the stage 18 min-son. The Gray Chost, a g-eat new utes, took four encorts and finally serial, starts Thursday The other than the dadn't know any screen attractions are Tuesday. had to admit that he didn't know any screen attractions are Tuesday more jokes or tunes upon his musical. The Fatal Ring "Wednesday,

"Sungaree," Friday, "Mutt & Jeff, Suturday, Do Children Count" Wonday, The Neglected Wife

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Clark Also a good comedy. Two of a her purse will allow if regetables into effect Sunday which was bad kind. Tomorrow William Fox pre- are high in price the plea is likely to enough before for people in this secsents Valeska Suratt in Wife No 2

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Yesterday's Results. Boston 4, Pittsburg 1 New York 5, Chicago 0 Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati I

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the made that it does not pay to can then is worse now Men here that them. But this year, when every work at the various works south of ounce of food saved counts on the here could manage to make the 4.59 great total cost of preservation train in the morning but 3 59, the should not be taken into consideration as a barrier to thrift. If vegetables are expensive now think what Wilkes-Bare are visiting relatives they will be when the mow thes' bere and elsewhere in Fayette countries average houseketper when ty told to can regetables is likely to the C Hutchmson of East End,

'food examing She knows only the several days with Mrs Hannah Abret old way of 'putting up perishables' reham her mother returned to her 647—by cooking them thoroughly and home at Uniontown Saturday

then parking them in cans. This Born to Mr and Mrs Harry Aprasion between the most not souccessful with most ham Suptember 17 a boy haby vegetables. It is not too successful A J Smith of Washington D C can testify who has gone to the fruit will be here until after the election and will attend the returning of the 331 choicest are needly source of more fragility because and will attend the returning of the 331 choicest are needly source of more fragility vegetables. 331 choicest fars moldy sour, or work. Parette County Veterane association ing And the old method is castly at Uniontown on Thursday Septem-

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through here Sunday all germ life in the cans after they are completely or partially scaled It is cheaper and ensier to preserve food by ster lization than by the old Mr cooking method of canning and more fam over it is even caries to put up veg etables than fruits by this method

### Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Sept 18-The borough schools opened today with a full corps of teachers as follows. A. E Hurford principal, little Schrover, Rebecca Brownfleid Cathryn thomas, Margaret Hartman and Jessie Ryan Teachers of the high school L E Hurford, principal is school a resident of Uniontown a graduate of an Illinois institution of learning and comes well recommended as to his moral and intellectual atain-Thomas and

Schover are new members of the corps this being their first term in the borough schools Miss Thomas is a resident of Georges township, and has taught in the schools of that township Miss Schrover is a resident of Springhill township taught in the schools of her town-

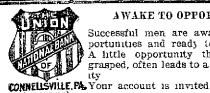
ship
The funeral of Thomas Barton took place from the residence of his parents at the Smithfield hotel today Interment was at Oak Grove cemecession going from here by autos Mr and Mrs John Castee. Point Marion were guests of Mr and

Mr and Mrs G W Smder

told to can vegetables is likely to Mis (C Hutchinson of East End, throw up her hands in despair This Pritsburk is visiting her grand drughwill be because she does not know ter. Mrs. Miller at Weavers Mill the latest discoveries of science in Mrs. Frank Lope after spending food canning. She knows only the several days with Mrs. Hunnah Ab-

A J Stenty of Uniontown motored through to Spring hill Sunday Mr and Mrs George Bortz and Mr and Mrs T R Lynch and their families of Fairbank and Mr and Mrs H. O Nell who joined them at Untontown made up a motor party and took in the great Dawson fair on Friday The day was ideal and the trip enjoyable

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gaudily labeled, containers of corn and peas and tomatoes. Dishwater and ref-

use, chips, scraps, all the refuse of the camp was scattered there in unlovely

But that made no more than a passing impression upon her. She was thinking as she removed her hat and gloves of what queer angles come now

and then to the human mind. She wondered why she should be sufficiently interested in her brother's hired men

to drive off a compelling attack of the blues in consideration of them as men. Nevertheless she found herself unable to view them as she had viewed, say,

CHAPTER III. A Foretaste of Things to Come. HALF an hour later she sat down with her brother at one end of

furnished seating capacity for twenty men, provided none objected to an oc-casional nudging from his neighbor's elbow. The dishes, different from any

she had ever enten from, were of enoumously thick porcelain, dead white

variously chipped and cracked with fine

senms. But the food, if pinin, was of

seemes. But the took, it plant, was of excellent quality, tastily cooked. She discovered herself with an appetite wholly independent of silver and cut

glass and linen. The tin spoons and steel knives and forks harrowed best esthetic sense without impairing her

They had the dining room to them selves. Through a single shiplap parti

tion rose a rumble of musculine talk where the logging crew loafed in their bunkhouse. The cook served them with

out any ceremony, putting everything on the table at once—soup, meat, vege-tables, a broad pudding for dessert, cof-fee in a tall tin pot. Benton intro-duced him to his sister. He withdrew

hastily to the kitchen, and they saw no more of him. "Charlie," the girl said plaintively,

when the man had closed the door be-hind him, "I don't quite fathom your social customs out here. Is one sup-

posed to know everybody that one en-

ter of life and death almost. A man couldn't possibly maintain the same at-titude toward a bunch of loggers work-ing under him that would be considered

proper back where we came from. Take me, for instance, and my case is no different from any man operating on

a moderate scale out here. I'd get the reputation of being swell headed and they'd put me in the hole at every turn. They wouldn't care what they did or

how it was done. Ten to one I couldn't keep a capable working crew three weeks on end. On the other hand, take

t bunch of loggers on a payroll working for a man that meets them on an equal footing—why, they'll go to haind back again for him. They're as

loyal as soldiers to the flag. They're a mighty self sufficient, independent lot. these lumberjacks, and that goes for

most everybody knocking about in this

country-loggers, prespectors, miners, settlers and all. If you're what they

erm 'all right' you can do anything

out of their way to hand you packages

"I see," she observed thoughtfully,

"One's compelled by circumstances to practice democracy."

earelessly and went on eating his sup

"I should have been a man." Miss Es-

tells Benton pensively remarked. "Then I could put on overalls and make my-

self useful instead of being a dron-

I can do. I could keep house—only you haven't any house to keep, there-fore no need of a housekeeper."

"Say, Stell, can you cook?" asked her

brother.
"A little," Stells rejoined guardedly.

"Why do you sek?"
"Why, your wall about being a man

and putting on overalls and digging in

reminded me that if you liked you may

with a bottle of whisky Matt will get

ed. The last time I had to get in and cook for two weeks myself. And I

can't run a logging crew from the cook

and in public?

"Something like that," he responded

ability to satisfy hunger.

the clerks in her father's office. She began to brush her hair and to wonder what sort of food would be served for supper.

They moved along a path beaten through tern and clawing blackberry vine toward the camp, Benton carrying the two grips. A loud, sharp crack split the stillness; then a mild swishing sound arose. Hard on the heels of that followed a rending, tearing crash, a thud that sent tremors through the solid earth under their feet. The girl

"Falling gang dropped a big fir," Charile laughed. "You'll get used to that. You'll hear it a good many times

end of the world!" she said.
"Well, you can't fell a stick of tim-

well, you can't tell a stock of tim-ber 200 feet high and six or eight feet through without making a pretty con-siderable noise." her brother remark-ed complacently. "I like that sound myself. Every big tree that goes down means a bunch of money." He led the way next the mess house.

He led the way past the mess house from the doorway of which the apron-ed cook eyed her with frank curiosity, hailing his employer with nonchalant air, a cigarette resting in one corner of his mouth. Benton opened the door of the second building. Stella follow-

It had the saving grace of cleanli-ness according to logging camp stand-ards, but the bareness of it appalled There was a rusty box heater. littered with cigar and cigarette stubs; a desk fabricated of undressed boards, a homemade chair or two, sundry boxes a homemade chair or two, sundry boxes standing about. The sole concession to comfort was a rug of cheap Axminster covering half the floor. The walls were decorated chiefly with miscellaneous clothing suspended from nails, a few maps and blueprints tacked up askew. Straight across from the entering decorated covering skew. Straight heross from the en-tering door another stood ajar, and she could see further vistas of bare board wall, small, dusty window panes and a bed whereon gray blankets were tumbled as they fell when a waking sleeper cast them aside. Benton crossed the room and threw meet snether door.

pen another door.

"Here's a nook I fixed up for you, Stella," he said briskly. "It isn't very lancy, but it's the best I could do just

She followed him in silently. He set her two bags on the floor and turned to go. Then some impulse moved him to go. Then some impulse moved him to turn back, and he put bath hands on her shoulders and kissed her gantly. "You're home, anyway," he said. That's something, if it isn't what you're used to. Try to overlook the crudities. We'll have supper as soon as you feel like it." He went out closing the door behind

Miss Estella Benton stood in the middle of the room fighting against a swift heart sinking, a terrible depres-

sion that strove to master ber.
"Good Lord in heaven," she muttered at last, "what n place to be marooned in! It's—it's simply impossi-

Her gaze roved about the room. square box, neither more nor less, 14 by 14 feet of bare board wall, unpainted and unpapered. There was an iron bed, a willow rocker and a rude closet for clothes in one corner. A duplicate of the department store bargain rug in the other room lay on the floor. On an upturned box stood an enamel pitcher and a tin washbasin. That was

She sat down on the bed and viewed it foriernly. A wave of sickening re-bellion against everything swept over ocably alone as if she had been lost in the depths of the dark timber that rose on every hand. And, sitting there, she heard at length the voices of men. Looking out through a window cur-tained with cheesecloth, she saw her brother's locaing cang swing past. stout woodsmen all, big men, tall men, short bodied men with thick necks and shoulders, sunburned, all grimy with the sweat' of their labors, carrying



swing, the doubles in type of that rots terring crew she had seen embark on Jack Fyfe's boat.

All about that cook house dooryand openly and richous to hide it and without to hide it

All about that cook house dooryand to hide it and without it being consider he shoulder he bore a reddish "You marked.

ered anything but a natural lapse rices men have are all on the surface We don't get drunk secretly at the club and sneak home in a taxt. Oh, well, we'll cross the bridge when we come to it. Matt may not break out for weeks.

He yawned openly. "Sleepy?" Stella inquired. "I get up every morning between 4 and 5," he replied, "and I can go to sleep any time after supper."
"I think I'll take a walk along the

beach," she said abruptly, "All right. Qon't hike into the woods and get lost, though." She circled the segment of bay, climb-

She circled the segment of bay, clima-ed a low, rocky point and found her-solf a seat on a fallen tree. Outside the lake heaved uneasily, still dotted with whitecaps willipped up by the southerly gale. At her feet surge after surge hammered the gravelly shore. Far through the woods behind her the wind whistled and hummed among swaying tops of glant fir and cedar. There was a heady freshness in that rollicking wind, an odor resinous and pungent mingled with that elusive smell of green growing stuff along the shore. Beginning where she sat, tree trunks rose in immense brown pillars, running back in great forest naves, shadowy always, floored with green moss laid in a rich, soft carpet for the wood sprites feet. Far beyond the long gradual lower slope lifted a range of saw backed mountains, the sanctuary of wild goat and bear, and across the rolling lake lifted other mountains shee from the water's edge, peaks rising, above timber line in majestic contour, their pinnacle crests grazing the clouds

their miniate cress grang the clouds that sended before the south wind.

Beauty? Yes. A wild, imposing grandeur that stirred some responsive chord in her. If one only could live amid such surrounding with a contented mind, she thought, the wilderness would have compensations of its own.

She had an unexy feeling that isola-She had an uneasy feeling that isola-tion from everything that had played an important part in her life might be



the least depressing factor in this new existence. She could not view the rough and ready standards of the woods with much equanimity—not as she had that day seen them set forth. These things were bound to be a part of her daily life, and all the brief span of her years had gone to forming habits of speech and thought and manner diametrically opposed to what she had so far en countered.

counters?"
"Just about," he grinned. "Loggers, Siwashes and the natives in general. Can't very well help it, sis. There's so lew people in this neck of the woods that nobody can afford to be exclusive—at least, nobody who lives here any length of time. You can't tell when you may have to call on your neighbor or the fellow working for you in a matter of life and death almost. A man countered.

It was too late to mourn over lost opportunities now, but she did wish there was some one thing she could do and do well, some service of value that would guarantee self support. It she could only pound a typewriter or keep a set of books or even make a passable attempt at sewing she would have felt vastly more at ease in this rude logging camp, knowing that she could leave it

looked at them with measurable clearness, without any vain illusions con-cerning her ability to march trium-phant over unknown fields of endeavor. Along practical lines she had every-thing to learn. Culture furnishes an excellent pair of wings wherewith to soar in skies of abstraction, but is a poor vehicle to carry one over rough roads. She might have remained in roads. She might have remained in Philadeiphia, a guest among frienda Pride forbade that. Incidentally, such an arrangement would have anabled her to stalk a husband, a moneyed husband, which did not occur to her at all. There remained only to join Charlle. If his fortunes mended, well and good, Perhaps she could even help in mino

brother and all-from what she had and they'll back you up. If you go to putting on airs and trying to assert yourself as a superior being they'll go pictured that she was filled with dismay and not a little forebooling of the future. Suidcient, however, unto the day was the evil thereof, she told herself at last, and tried to make that as-surance work a change of heart. She was very lonely and depressed and full of a futile wish that she were u man. Over across the bay some one was playing an accordion, and to its strains a stant lunged immheriach was rearing out a song, with all his fellows joining strong in the chorus:

Ch. the Slaginaw Kid was a cook in a chart the lead canny way up on the Ocon-to-co.
And the cook in a camp in them old days had a — hard row to hoe-i-obl—

Had a — hard row to hoe.

There was a fine, rollicking air to it. The careless note in their voices, the jovial lilt of their song made her envious. They at least had their destiny, limited as it might be and cast along rude ways, largely under their own control.

Her wandering gaze at length came to rest on a tent top showing in have a chance to get on your arron and show us what you can do," he laughed. brush northward from the cases. She saw two canoes drawn up on the beach above the lash of the wayes, two small "Matt's about due to go on a tear. He's been on the water wagon now about his limit. The first man that comes along figures playing on the gravel and sun dry dogs prowling alongshore. Smoke went eddying away in the wind. An Indian camp, Miss Benton supposed.

it and guit and head for town. I was wondering if you could keep the gang from starving to death if that happen-She had an impulse to skirt the bay and view the Indian camp at closer range, a notion born of cariosity. She debated this ensually, and just as she an't run a logging crew from the cook was about to rise her movement was about to rise her movement was arrested by a faint-cackle in the woods will dare say I could manage." Stella belind. She looked away through the returned dublously. "This seems to be deepening shadow among the trees and a terrible place for drinking. Is it the saw nothing at first. But the sound accepted thing to get drunk at all times was repeated at odd intervals. She sat was repeated at odd intervals. She sat still. Thoughts of forest animals ellp-"It's about the only excitement there, Benton smiled tolerantly. "I guess afraid. At last the caught sight of a there is the doubles in type of that rots.

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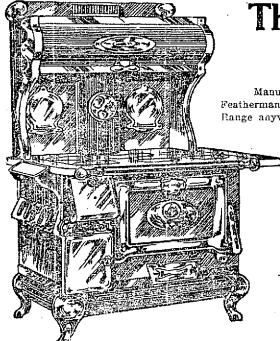
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gray burden, and in his right hand was a gun. She did not move. Bowed slight ly under the weight, the man passe within twenty feet of her, so close tha Bhe could see the swent heads elister on that side of his fac that the lead he carried was the car

Gaining the beach and laving the animal across a bowlder he straightened himself up and drew a long breath. Then be wiped the sweat off his face A sturdily built man about thirty of Saxon fairness, with a tinge of red in his bair and a liberal display of freekles across nose and check hones. He was no hearty, she decided, albeit he displayed a frank and pleasing countenance. That he was a remarkable strong and active man she had seen for herself, and if the firm round of his jaw counted for anything an individ-ual of considerable determination be-sides. Mas Benton conceived herself

character analysis. He put away his har kerchief, tool He put away, his har-ikerenier, took up his rifle, settled his hat and strode off toward the camp. Her attention now diverted from the Siwashes, she watched him, saw him go to her brother's quarters, stand in the door a mir ute, then go back to the beach accompanied by Charlie. In a minute or so he came rowing

to be possessed of considerable skill a

across in a skiff, threw his deer aboard and pulled away north along the shore. She watched him lift and fall among the waves until he turned a point, ros ing with strong, even strokes. she walked home. Benton was poring over some figures, but he pushed uside

rowed a boat to get home."



He Wax No Beauty, She Decided.

she said.

forty miles to town and back and pay famine prices for beef every two or famine prices for beef every two or three days when we can get it at home "Well, I guess it's time to turn in." Stella digested this in allence, but it

occurred to her that this mild sample of lawlessness was quite in keeping with the men and the environment. There was no policeman on the corner, no mechanism of law and order visible anywhere. The characteristic attitude of these woodsmen was of intolerance for restraint, or complete self sufficiency. It had colored her brother's point of view. She perceived that whereas all her histingt was to know the rules of the game and abide by them he, tak-"I saw aim come cut of the woods," ing his one from his environment, in-the said. "His camp can't be far from clined to break rules that proved inconhis peniell and paper when she entered. here, is it? He only left the springs as venient, even to formulate new ones to "You had a visitor; I see," she re- you came in. Does he hant deer for apply.

"Yes, Jack Fyfe, He picked up a sport?"

"Hardly. Oh, well, I suppose it's warden should catch you or Mr. Jack sport for Jack, in a way. He's always Fyfe killing deer out of season?"

"And suppose," said she, "that a game warden should catch you or Mr. Jack sport for Jack, in a way. He's always Fyfe killing deer out of season?" or a fishing rod," Eenton returned, dred dollars or so," he told ber. "But

"But we kill 'em to cat mostly. At a coordinate we kill 'em to cat mostly. At a coordinate we kill 'em to cat mostly. At a coordinate we kill 'em to cat mostly. At a coordinate we know and then to cat mostly. The shrugged his shoulders and, sampling now and then the coordinate we can talk the coordinate with the coordinate we can talk the coordinate with the coordinate we can talk the coordinate with the coordinate we can talk the coordinate we can talk the coordinate with the coordinate

dens nosing around here."

"Are you not allowed to hunt them?"
she usked.
"Not in close season. Hunting season's from September to December."

"It it's unlawful, why break the law?" she ventured hesitatingly. "Isn't that rather—or" that rather—er."

"Oh, bosh!" Charlie derided. "A man bolisterous laughter and talk in the bunkhouse had died. The woods rangbunkhouse had died. The woods ranging the woods is entitled to venison, if he's hunter enough to get it. The woods are full of deer, and a few more or less don't matter. We can't run forty miles to town and beek and lay fellows standing hald against the hork

> Benton musicd a rawn Pleasant dreams, sis. Oh, here's your purse. I used part of the bankroll. You wou't have much use for money up here, any-

He flipped the purse across to her and snuntered into his bedroom. Stella sat gazing thoughtfully at the vast bulk of Mount Douglas a few minutes longer. Then she, too, went into the boxlike room, the bare discomfort of which

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hunting Bearsins? If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier,

# **REPORT OF RED CROSS WAR COUNCIL ON ITS ACTIVITIES** SINCE U.S. ENTERED WAR

A Red Cross transportation service

railroad companies has been estabof medical and relief supplies, now

heing shipped almost daily to France Belgium, Serbia, Russia and other bel-

The French railroads are overtaxed and their facilities must be available

for the military needs of the army The Red Cross has accordingly deter-

mined to develop its own motor trans port service. The first unit of trucks has been forwarded.

In advance of the fighting forces the

United States sent to the European battlefields six base hospitals organ-

lizerent countries.

Elaborate Plans for Relief of the War Stricken Countries.

### FIRST AID TO AMERICANS

The Comfort and Welfare of Our Own Soldiers Receiving Careful Attention; Distressed Natives Given Aid; How Dollars We Gave Will be Esed

WASHINGTON, SEPT 17.—Henry P. Davison, as chairman, issued on behalf of the war council of the American Red Cross, a report concerning Cross in Europe since the war with Germany was declared. The report says in part:

The war council of the American Red Cross, since its appointment on ized during the last year by the Red Cross—the first United States army May 10, appropriated up to and inorganization sent to Europe. cluding August 31, the sum of \$12, 339,681.87 for work in France, of which \$10,692,601 is for use in France.

. The general lines of activity under taken in France by the American Red Cross have been determined after a careful survey of the situation by the Red Cross commission. The purposes may be outlined as follows:

1. To establish and maintain hospi-tals for soldiers in the American army in France.

2. To establish and maintain can-teens, rest houses, recreation huts and other means of supplying the American soldiers with such comforts and recreation as the army authorizes

may approve.
3. To establish and maritain in France canteens, rest houses, recreation huts and other means of supplying comforts and recreation for the soldlers in the armies of our allies.

4. To distribute hospital equip-ment and supplies of all kinds to military hospitals for soldiers of the American or allied armies.

5. To engage in civilian relief, in-

a—The care and educations destitute children: b—Care of mutilated soldiers; c—Care of sick and disabled sol-

d-Relief work in the devastated areas of France and Belgium, such as furnishing to the inhabitants of these districts ag-ricultural implements, house hold goods, foods, clothing and such temporary shelter as will enable them to return to their

homes; e—To provide relief to and guard

against the increase of tuberculosis.
6. To furnish relief for soldiers
and civilians held as prisoners by the enemy and to give assistance to such civilians as are returned to France from time to time from the parts of Belgium and of France held by the

7. To supply financial assistance to committees, societies or individuals allied with the American Red Cross and carrying on relief work in Eu-

The war council has sent to Europe five separate commissions, each composed of representative Americans arilled in business administration, in medical and surgical work, and it other lines of Red Cross effort.

The work and policy of the Ameri can Red Cross will be determined and guided by the first-hand inquiries and the considered judgment of these

commissions.

By reason of the crucial importance of the work in France, a Red Cross commission to France was dispatched just as soon as it could be organized after the appointment of the war council. That commission is composed of 14 leading experts in special missions is similarly selected, and the work is nearly all volunther or paid

by private contribution.

The commission to Russia has re cently arrived in Petrograd, and the commission to Italy reached Rome on August 31. Commissions to Rumania and Serbia are now on their way to those countries, and it is planned to send a commission to Great Britain

The Red Cross in France has assumed management of the war relief clearing house. It has taken over. under the control of the United States army, the administration of the American amoulance hospital at Neuilly. The first and supreme object of American Red Cross care is our own

army and navy. The American army in France is re-ceived in large reception camps on the coast, and after several weeks of preliminary training the mon are sent

across the country to permanent training camps back of the firing lines. Along the route followed by the troops the Red Cross has established infirmaries and rest stations, each in charge of an American trained nurse with an American man to assist her,

Canteens are being established by where American soldiers on reserve duty or on leave, and those returning to or from duly, many find rest and refreshment. Baths, food, cames and other comforts will be made available at these canteens.

When American troops start for France the men are given comfort kits. Christmas parcels will be sent

over later.

To be able to do its work without delay, the Red Cross is establishing warehouses at different points of importance in the French theatre of war An appropriation of \$500,000 has been voted to establish this service and provide its first stock of supplies.

In response to a cable from the con mission in France, the war council appropriated \$1,500,000 to purchase food

stud to be sent to France. It has also appropriated \$1,000,000 the purchase of supplies

More than a dozen base hospitals organized by the American Red Cross are now seeing active service in France and others are rapidly being made ready for foreign service.

The American Red Cross has appro-printed \$1,000,000 for the relief of sick and wounded French soldiers and The number of destitute refugees in

France in March, 1917, was stated by the minister of the interior to be 400,000, but there is reason to think through the cooperation of the French British and Italian governthat the number is much larger. The Red Cross plans to be able to take ments, the United States shipping board and the leading steamship and care temporarily of these returning populations.

The total appropriations for Red Cross work in the different countries of Europe is \$12,239,681.00, of which \$10,692,601 is to be expended for the different activities in France.

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